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POETRY.

PASSING BY.

** And they told him that Jesus of Nazareth passed O RICH man, from your happydoor Seeing the old, the sick, the poor, Who ask for nothing, scarcely weep, To whom even heaven means only sleep, While you, given good things without meas Sometimes can hardly sleep for pleasure, Let not the blessed aroment ay; Jesus of Nazareth passes by.

Self-hardened man, of smooth, bland smile; Woman, with heart like desert sile Set in the sea of household love, Whom nothing save "the world" can move; At your white he, your smeering speech, Your backward thrust no sword can reach, Look, your child lifts a wendering eye; Jesus of Nazareth passes by.

O all ve foolish ones, who feel
A sudden doubt, like piercing steel,
When your dead hearts within you burn,
And conscience sight, "Return, return,"
Why let ye the sweet imputse flort,
Love's wave wash back from your tired feet,
Knowing not Him who came so nigh,
Jesus of Nazareth passes by;

He must not pass. Hold Him secure— In likeness of His humble poor; Of many a sick soul, sin-beguiled; In innocent face of little ch bl; Clasp Him—quite certain it is He— In every form of misery; And when thou meet'st Him up on high, Be sure, He will not pass thee by; —Author of "John Holifac, Gentleman."

MISCELLANY. A LION HUNT.

Escape of a Lioness from a Zoological Garden-She is Killed After an Excit-ing Struggle.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.] The escape of the lioness, which was the of the new permanent structures. This is a commodious rustic circular building. It was temporarily occupied by the lion and lioness, which were in separate cages on wheels (the lioness near the door), and the was forced to retreat slowly—still facing her—backing. He then went down thinks the lioness near the door) which is one of the surviving heroes of the affair, had occupied this building about four weeks, without heretofore exciting the lioness or the lion to any degree of vio-lence, so far as could be learned. It appears, though, that the lioness had gradu-ally worked herself up to a determination to have a side cut out of that donkey. She had paced her cage day after day, repeating to herself these affecting lines, from the nursery rhymes of the jungle:

She was a splendid beast, this lioness from Afric's burning sands—or descended of one of that kind—full grown, well con-

lad, who "don't can't talk muca English." but glories in kraut and German, was leading the donkey into the house, to its crib. He had had the little animal out for a gentle romp on the picturesque hills. He had thrown up the heavy door that ascended with the fall of weights, and had led the donkey in. He was unconcerned led the donkey in. He was unconcerned a house it for he appreciately a declaration of the picturesque hills. He was unconcerned by the picture of superveleas, who ordered that, upon the plaintiff in error entering into recognizance in \$2.500, he be discharged from custody.

McEvoy had his six handred dellar No. about it, for he apprehended no danger. McEvoy had his six hundred dollar, No. He can hardly tell what occurred. He only knows that there was a dashing of a barrels loaded with No. 6 shot, at his barrel bade about in the avy body about in the cage, a tugging at the sound iron-bars of powerful paws, point. At her second bound she jumped and in the same moment the lioness was clean over McEvoy's head, knocking off out and upon the donkey.

The lad's hat was off, and his hair was on end, in the terror of the thing. With a shrick of fright he dropped the halter line, and fled out the door up the hill, in the direction of the office, yelling, in Gerdown. For two or three seconds there man, that one of the lions was out, and was killing every thing. As he ran, ess, the men screaming and the beast rearscreaming, up the hill, Andrew Erkening, men the ground. The man recoscreaming, up the hill, Andrew Erken-brecker caught the alarm. His borse was hitched outside, and it instantly occurred to him that he must save that valuable to him that he must save that valuable it was a terrible spectacle. The men beast, and, at the same time, secure the services of one of the lion tamers in the city. So he jumped into his buggy and drove off by a circuitous route, telling the should be absolutely necessary to save in his tracks. He was marvelously cool ties and have them prosecuted with the utlife; that he would be back as speedily as for a first experience in lion hunting. He possible. Near the entrance to the gate, had tasseled hand to head with the bugely the original appropriations show a decrease unitered back in the land food the country of the propriation. possible. Near the character of the party of the Mr. C. Oskamp, Mr. Erkenbrecker met Mr. C. Oskamp, also a prominent manager of the Zoologi-

A BATTLE ROYAL.

Since the memorable day when the lion whipped the unic rn all around the town. derful battle between the royal lioness and the obscure, plebeian donkey; but that donkey had the spirit of a thoroughbred King of Beasts inside his skin, as he was

soon able to show. At the first leap the lioness was upon his back. But he jumped and threw her off, and leaped out through the door. The boy had not thought it necessary to stop to pull down that door. The lioness was after the donkey and upon him again, and they fought down the hill toward the brush heap, out toward French's out towards the road. Again the donkey threw the lioness off. At the first attack she had bitten him badly on the right hind thigh, cutting through. As the lion-ess came up for the third attack the donkey, which did not show any disposition to get away, turned suddenly and let fly his hind of into her right lower jaw, knocking

her down and evidently astonishing her. In the next minute they came together gain, when the lioness struck the donkey again, when the lioness struck the in ugly wipe with her beavy hand acros the head, staggering him. The blow did not cut nor did it knock down. Again the donkey, who now seemed to understand the situation completely, and to fight at his best, let out his hind feet, striking the lioness in the flank. Still strong, though, she jumped upon him again, and buried her teeth through the skin and into the flesh deep between the This time the donkey shook her off and kicked her over, and then nutting his teeth together in the back of neck, lifted her two or three feet above the ground, shook her as a dog shakes: and then the w her down. There she lay. Then it was that the undaunted donkey, still ready for fight, was taken away, that office being performed by Assistant Superintendent John Kerney and Mr. Fred Roots, who ventured within five feet of the prostrate beast, to take hold of the brave donkey, which, bleeding at several dots was led off to the stable door. In points, was led on to the standard the this fight the two animals had struggled over a distance of nearly three hundred feet down bill and up.

THE LIONESS LOCKS AROUND. Having recovered wind, the lioness, re-joicing in her liberty, and "fierce in her use a seaweed mattress?

tyrannous freedom," gathered herself together again, and commenced exercising, to show what she could do. It was her first experience of the kind, and she gloried in it. She would open her jaws, to convince the hundreds of affrighted distance that she could take in any one of their heads if they would come near enough. Then she'd stretch herself and

THE KEEPERS ARRIVE.

Mr. Stewart had raised this lioness, and was confident be could get her back to the cage safe. His plan was to get a calf and put in the cage, and drop the cage down to the floor of the house and then drive Messrs, Erkenbrecker and Os. Congress. kamp located themselves on the roof of French's stable. Mr. E. borrowed an opera glass and watched the maneuvers through it, like a General on the field of Cabinet have accepted an invitation to be battle. The garden men placed them-selves under Mr. Stewart's orders. The latter let the wagon bed down to the floor. but did not get the fatted ealf. He then proceeded up to the top of the hill, where the lioness, crouching in the deep mud, was swinging ber tall and licking her chops and watching for a victim.

Stewart esme up behind the beast and sewart eshe up beling the beast and addressed it as "Kitty," in a kindly way. She evidently knew his voice, for she turned her head and pricked up her ears, and her eyes glistened. But she was not to be caught by even an old friend and keeper. She had tasted blood caught fresh from the yeins, and she was bound to have more. She saw, and heard, and under-stood. But she was free at last; no more opening scene of the exciting afternoon, cage and keeper—not for "Kitty!" Her case. With great manimity it w cocurred at or about 3 o'clock, as all agree, the scene of it was the buffalo-house, one she growled a hoarse defiance.

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Stewart commenced pelling her with sticks and pebbles, thinking to drive her into the stable. But she turned on him, The last-named animal, which is the hill with quite a crowd of men, thinking surviving heroes of the affair, upied this building about four but in a way they hadn't bargained for. Several men in the crowd had guns loaded with shot. Kerney had one. John Nord-heim had one to which was set a bayonet.

THE MAN FOR THE EMERGENCY.

Mr. P. McEvoy, a contracting carpen ter, who lives near the old Clifton toll gate, had his gun with him. Mr. Me-Evoy is a crack shot, with nerves of steel. "I smell the blood of a long-cared donkey—ab. He is a prominent member of the Cincinhalf belood of a long-cared donkey—an half is a promise of the same of the sam and complete command of nerve. He was the man for this emergency, it soon turned out. As the men retreated down the hill all seemed to understand that the liditioned, with flashing eyes, proud nos-trils, and nervously twitching tail. The donkey seemed a peaceful, ignoble beast, gray and black, mostly gray, with ears a foot long, small, sharp, unshod hoots, and a molest, shrinking tail.

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who were backing slowly away. They ward through the mud to the brow of the citement throughout the city, and the action little hill, and looked down upon the men of Judge Williams was very generally dewho were backing slowly away. They did not dare to turn their backs upon

shoulder, trying to get a bead on a vital his hat.

A TERRIBLE DANGER.

This leap brought her upon Nordheim and Hont. The former, who had no chance to use his bayonet, was struck in the breast and knocked down. Hont was were now upon the ground and helpless.

THE DEATH. As the lioness leaped over him, McEvoy. ss it with his gun still at his shoulder, turned antiered buck; he had faced the coming of the grizzly bear of California, and slaughwas about to enter the garden, when Mr.
E. warned him of the trouble. Mr. E. then went to the city.

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New French Coinage.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes: "The mint is busily em-The Paris correspondent of the London
Thoses writes: "The mint is busily employd in coining the new five and twentytranc pieces. The latter are stamped on
the obverse with the design used by Duthe pre in 1793. They represent the Winged Genius of France engraving the new Constitution on a tablet of brass; in front is the Gallic cock, and behind, the Republican fasces, surmounted by the hand of Vember 1 to March 1, at 5,537,124; corre-Justice. On Dupre's coins the fasces spending time last season, 5,283,816; average were surmounted by a Phrygian cap, and the inscription was *Remerical Latin Phrygian Cap, and the inscription was *Remerical Latin Phrygian Cap, and the inscription was *Remerical Latin Phrygian Cap, and the control of the inscription was 'Reque de la Loi,' but 268 27-100 pounds last season; average on the pieces now being struck there are only the words 'Republique Français.'
The reverse is stamped with the ordinary wreath and the words 'Leberts, Egalitz, Fraternite.' Seventy-five thousand fivefranc pieces and two million twenty-franc pieces are coined daily."

ma?" asked a young lady, as they took a 656 barrels rump, against 17.839 last year, invasion of Mexico by our armed citizens in view of the family portrait gallery. "See The total number packed in Illinois was pursuit of robbers is not amount the improbagotten it, or you wouldn't siways be lec-gotten it, or you wouldn't siways be lec-year: Missouri 708,680, against 735,888 headquarters, on the 1st, inclosing a commu-Grandma looked over her spectacles and last year: Indiana 661,480, against 689,223 last pication from the Interior Department in redeclared the girls nowadays were very im- year; Iowa 400,292, against 370,731 last year; jot on to the Black Hills country. After repertinent to their elders.

A PROPER secresy is the only mystery of able men; mystery is the only secresy of weak and cunning ones.—Chesterfield

NEWS SUMMARY.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

It appears that the late John Mitchel, who was elected a member of the British Parliaspectators who lived the fences at a safe ment from Tipperary, Ireland, as a subject of Queen Victoria, was in fact a citizen of the United States, as appears from transcripts of the records recently made in the office of the gape and roar. Then she'd bound for-ward, clearing ten or fifteen feet at each Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of leap. There is a big tree down the hill. Columbia for the British Minister. It is pre-the lowest branch of which is ten feet sumed the Government of Great Britain in-al ove the ground. She leaped up to this tended to use said transcript to unseat the limb, and carried her head above it. At last, with a slow, cat trend sin great to

last, with a slow, cat tread, she crept up the hill to the front of the office building vention, in session at Providence on the 26th. nominated Henry Lappett for Governor-Henry T. Sisson for Lieutenant-Governor, J. By this time Mr. Erkenbrecker had re- W. Adamen for Secretary of State, Willard turned from the city, bringing with him a Sayles for Attorney-General, and Samuel Mr. Stewart, from one of the menageries. Clark for General Treasurer. The last three named are the present incumbents.

The Attorney-General has given an opinion

present at the centennial celebration of the battles of Concord and Lexington on the 19th of April, and also an invitation to dine on the 17th with the Commercial Club of Boston. General C. C. Augur arrived at New Orleans from Texas on the 26th, and took command of the troops stationed in that vicinity. General Emory left for Washington on the

following day. The case of Fitz John Porter has recently been under consideration at a Cabinet meeting. It is stated that the President on this occasion set forth the whole history of the battle and all things pertaining to Porter's operations and conduct, and expressed himself decidedly against any reopening of the case. With great unanimity it was decided

In the Supreme Court at Washington, or the 29th, in the case of Minor vs. Hoppersatterror to Supreme Court of Missouri, the Court rendered the following decision: "This is: case presenting the question whether, under the Fourteenth Amendment, a woman who is a citizen of the United States, and of a State, is a voter in the State, notwith-tanding the provisions of the Constitution and laws of that State confine the right of suffrage to men alone. The Court are unanimous in the opinion that the Constitution of the United States does not confer the right of suffrage upon any one, and that the Constitutions of the several States, which commit that trust to men alone, are not necessarily void. Affirmed." The Chief-Justice delivered the

In the Criminal Court of Cook County, Ill. on the 29th, Judge Williams, sentenced Wilbur F. Storey, editor of the Chicago Times, to ten days' imprisonment in the County Jail. for contempt of court, in having published articles constructively reflecting on the characters of certain members of the Grand Jury. The arrest of Mr. Storey caused intense exnounced, especially by the city press, which was unanimous in its censure. Mr. Storey's

United States Treasurer Francis E. Spinner has tendered to the President his resignation, to take effect July 1. His successor is to be John C. New, of Indianapolis,

The Rhode Island Democratic State Con vention has nominated Charles R. Cutler for Governor; John B. Pierce, Lieutenant-Governor: Charles E. Gorman, Attorney-General; and Philip Rider, General Treasurer. The Ohio Legislature adjourned sine die on the 30th, after a session of 110 days,

A New Orleans dispatch of the 30th say that Lieutenant-Governor Antoine and Speaker Hahn, in a communication to the Secretary of State, denounce the General Appropriation bill, approved by the Governor and officially published, as a gross, unwarrantable, and criminal act of forgery, and not the act certified and signed by them, and request the Sec retary of State to revoke and annul the promulgation of said act, and the Attorney-General to take steps to find out the guilty parof several items of over \$137,000, and an increase of other items of \$11,400.

In the Civil-rights case against Robbins clerk of the steamer Seminole, at New Orleans, for refusing cabin passage to Louis Chevalier and wife, the United States Commissioner sent Robbins before the Circuit Court, under \$100 bonds.

Ex-State Senator Robert McKenna, Tennessee, has been sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years for marrying his former wife's granddaugher in violation of

The bolting Republicans in Rhode Island have nominated a State ticket, headed by Roland A. Hazard for Governor.

Judge Wait, of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of West Virginia, has granted an injunction staying the removal of the State capital to Wheeling. The capital will therefore remain at Charlestown until the courts have an opportunity to pass upon the validity of the act of removal.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. Gold closed in New York, on March 30, a

On The annual report of the pork-packing in the West, prepared by Colonei Sidney D. Maxwell, Superintendent of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, gives the total number of hogs packed for the season, from Noyield per head of all kinds of lard, 34 93-100 pounds, against 35 3-10 pounds last season; total product, 198,492,170 pounds, sgainst 191,139,000 pounds last season. Of barrels of pork there were produced 504,843 barrels of mess, against 423,567 last year; 46,852 barrels prime mess, against 47,221 last year; 15,-Din you ever see that picture, grand- 640 barrels clear, against 7.586 last year: 14.-"Sec The total number packed in Illinois was Why, it's a portrait of myself when I 2,104,770. against 1.870,855 last year: billities, seventeen." "I thought you had for only seventeen." Ohio 871,736, against 807,627 last An order was neved from Gen. Sheridan's

Kentucky 303,794, against 256,322 last year:

1st and November 1st last year shows a total danger the success of any negotiations. He MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

A Washington dispatch says that the diately, and to inform them that a refusal to Treasurer of the United States will soon is do so will lead to their expulsion by military the committee on Retremelment and Reform, resure a circuist amending the regulation governor force.

MARCHES. Sonafe—Senator Perkins, from the committee on Retremelment and Reform, respect a circuist amending the regulation governor force. sue a circular amending the regulation governing the redemption of United States curremy, so that, in cases of mutilation, a dediction will be made in proportion to the part missing. In case of legal-tender notes, if less than one-tenth of the original proportion of the note is missing, the mutilation will be deducted; if one-tenth of the one-tenth and less than one-sifth is missing, one-tenth of its one-tenth and less than one-sifth is missing, one-tenth of its one-tenth and less than one-sifth is missing, one-tenth of its one-tenth and less than one-shift of the original is on reckoning by tenths; but no note of which less than one-half of the original is presented will be redeemed without evidence.

The Surgeon-General reported to General Sherward and management of the Pendentiary. A methant tellsy like bill over intermed in a teveta-axes, II, need, II—and the Lieff. Constitute vising in the affirmative the bill was thing since.

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age will probably be exhausted before Congress meets. The Secretary of the Treasury, on the 30th. Havana. directed the Treasurer to withdraw from the available currency balance of the Treasury \$1.487,000 legal tenders, and that they be caueled and destroyed, the amount being eighty er cent, of the additional circulation issued further redemption under the act providing therefor is ordered, the amount of United States notes outstanding, and to be issued as circulating medium, shall not exceed \$379,-

A telegram from Mauch Chunk, Pa., 30th, says that the striking miners in the vicinity were compelling all others to quit work, and erious disturbances were threatened.

The fight between the rival rallway lines as extended to the Michigan Central, the Machigan Southern, and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, each of which annous the following reductions for passenger tickets from Chicago: \$20 to Boston; \$15 to New York; \$12 to Philadelphia, and \$9 to Washington and Baltimore. Tickets to Boston and New York will be good for three days, and to the other points two days.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Eighty convicts in the Indiana State Prison on the top of the walls forced the convicts when the abortion was performed. at the muzzle of their Spencer rifles to de- A Paris paper says that the Emperor of sist from further attempt at escape. The Brazil proposes to abdicate in favor of his

armed Mexicans had on the previous day rob- home. everal stores and houses, and took a large and were witne number of Americans prisoners, among including 1,000 English and American Cathothem Judge Gilpin, formerly a member of the Legislature, and two wowalk in front of them till they were exhausted, then mounted them on bare-back horses and hurried them off. It is further the Rio Grande, robbing, murdering, and driving stock across the river; that they have become so daring of late that nearly all travel on the highways has cease I, and even stock men are deterred from hunting their cattle and horses, for fear of falling into the hands of

hese ruffians. Louis A. Middleton, editor of the West Point (Miss.) Times, was on the 25th shot nd killed by D. L. Love, editor of the West Point Citizen, for an offensive article pub-

the house of a farmer named Colson, at Parker's Prairie, twenty-five miles from Modena, on the Northern Pacific Railroad, caught fire from the bursting of a kerosene lamp. The flames spread so rapidand rescued his family, but in a sad condition. They all dragged themselves to the and naked, leaving tracks of their progress in the snow all the way. The father and two offices, to advise the latter not to ste children have since died of their injuries, and its way. The pipes are six inches it is thought the mother and remaining son

cannot long survive. Three men, named Finnerly, Shea, and Hanson, lost their lives by the burning of a boarding-house at Benicis, Cal., on the morning of the 28th ult. Several others were badly

hort by jumping from the windows. One of the leaders of the Mexican bandits who made the recent raid upon Nucces. Tex-large city—Vienna has about 900,000 in-as, was captured and taken to Corpus Chris-habitants—giving its receple such facill-, where he was tried, convicted, and hung without any unnecessary delay on account of N. F. Mercury. egal formalities.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Washington dispatch of the 28th says that instructions will immediately be usued. through the War Department, to the General commanding in Texas, to take such measures as may be possible to deal summarily with Mexican raiders. Those best conversant with affairs apprehend that a general border war will ensue, in which event the pursuit of robbers is not among the improba-

ferring to the appointment of a geologist to Wisconsin 280.724, against 320,801 last year. explore this region, and the desire of the "WHERE's the molasses, Bill?" said a

of 1,167,650 head; average gross weight, 207 therefore requests that the Military Department notify these interlopers to leave immediately.

presented will be redeemed without evidence. Joe Mullius, made a desperate resistance, at-

One of the effects of the new postal law in- by five on the Stst. The loss is estimated at

to prove a serious embarrassment to all the Telegrams from Key West, Fla., received lepartments of the Government. Each has in Washington on the 31st, say that the yelan appropriation for postage based upon the low fever had greatly increased within a new exact amount used during last year. The re- days. All the naval vessels had been quar, sult will be that the amount allowed for post- antined, and the soldiers garrisoning the forts were to be transferred to cooler quarters. A yellow fever epidemic was also reported at

Governor Coke, of Texas, telegraphed to the President, on the 30th, asking the assistsince of the General Government in protecting the frontier settlers of the State from the incursions of Mexican marauders. Secretary o the national banks during March. Until Belknap, in the absence of the President, replied that the necessary orders to the military would at once be issue I.

FOREIGN.

In order to promote the repatriation of French Canadians from the United States, the Government has set aside several townships in the Northwest for all such who wish to return to Canada, and take them up as freegrant homesteads. Liberal terms of transportation of these people from all parts of the United States have been made with railway A decree has been issued prohibiting the

importation to France of American putatoes in sacks or barrels in which they had been packed. This is done to provide against the introduction of the Colorado beetle,

John Martin, member of the English Parlisment from Meath, Ireland, is dead. He was a brother-in-law of John Mitchel. At Brockville, Ont., W. G. Greaves and

d Jeffersonville made a bold and desperate Dr. E. B. Sparham, on trial for murder in attempt to escape on the afternoon of the 26th. causing the death of Miss Sophie E. Burn-They suddenly quit work, overpowered the ham, on the 28th of December last, by perguards, tied and blinded them, and succeeded forming an abortion, have been found guilty in partially cutting a hole through the outer and sentenced to be hanged on the 23d of wall, when the general alarm was given June next. Greaves was the seducer of the The outside guard-rushed to the rescue, and unfortunate lady, and was with Dr. Sparham

leaders in the conspiracy were promptly dealt eldest daughter, the Countess D'Eu. The Emperor, upon his abdication, will make the The Galveston News has a dispatch from tour of Europe, after which he will proceed orpus Christi, 27th, stating that a band of to the United States, where he will make his

bed and burned the Post-office at Nucces, and | The ecremony of conferring the title of also robbed and taken prisoner a mail-carrier. Cardinal on Archbi-hop Manning took place The dispatch adds that the Mexicans came at the Church of St. Gregory, in Rome, on within seven miles of Corpus Christi, robbed the 31st. The services were most imposing, ed by a large congregation.

men. They compelled the captives to Packages Forwarded Eight Miles in Two Seconds.

On Sunday, February 28, the pneumatic stated that these Mexican bands are continu-ally raiding through the country bordering on the city of Vienna, and for the few days of its working it appears to have been emi-nently satisfactory. By this method, letters and packages not exceeding two weight can be sent from one end of the city to the other-a distance of about eight miles-in something less than two seconds, so that, adding to this the time necessary for making up packages, assorting them and delivering them, the whole is just about one hour. But this only covers extreme cases, and the manaort time, the time between the receipt gers of this system in Vienna say that in a shed by the former. Love demanded a restation, which being refused, he drew a pisson and shot Middleton four times, killing him instantly, and then made his escape.

M. R. Scullin, editor of the Aberdsen (Miss.) Republican, was recently shot by an actor named Beverly, on account of an unfavorable criticism of the latter in Scullin's powerful steam engines are constantly at work compressing atmospheric air in a mammoth reservoir, from which the double system of east-iron pipes, hald three bits tooker the surface of the streets, are seen for cartino only two or fact, between stations only two or miles distant from each other, such packages are even now delivered within twenty minutes after being deposited. As the general Post-office in Vienna is also in the \$10,000 in the appropriation for pay of members by administration of the general telegraph office, powerful steam engines are constantly at mammoth reservoir, from which the double system of east-iron pipes, hald three bits make the taken upand passed. The bill provides for an extension of the female prison, so as to additional cells, for the purpose.). A concurrent resort to adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the should be added to the provides for an extension of the female prison, so as to add fifty additional cells, for the purpose.). A concurrent resort to adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. was the adjourn to morrow at 11 a. m. the seven principal stations, in various parts of the city, similar engines are kept at work day and night drawing air from the pipes, and creating a vacuum in front of the packages, which are thus more ly that in a moment the night clothes of rapidly pressed forward by the expansive the father, mother and five children were on force of the compressed air behind them. fire. Colson finally dashed out of a window The sixty sub-stations are connected not only with the two central offices, but also with each other by this double system of nearest neighbors, a mile distant, barefooted pipes. The dispatch of each package is announced by telegraph to the office to which it is sent, and to all intervening offices, to advise the latter not to step it on ameter, with a perfectly smooth, polished inner surface, and the packages are made up in India-rubber cylinders of various lengths. The postage on mail matter must be paid at the rate of two kreatzers (one cent) for each half ounce or fraction, which is evidently much cheaper than the two-cent postage for the city letters of this country. This is the first instance of a ties of correspondence at modern cost .-

BRAIN TISSUE.

THERE is a party, fat and stout
As any Turk on Rosphorus,
Who at our dinner table sits,
And ne'er his habble intermits,
But prates of mush and wheaten grits
And "mean amount of phosphorus."

He always airs his favorite theme.

Nor cares a penny's toss for us.
But rails at best with "Pooh," and "P
And calls for cod and other fish.
Hoping to gain—his dearest wish—
"The mean amount of phosphorus." Oh! that he'd change his boarding place-

Twould surely be no loss for us—
But there's one consolution yet,
His star, ascendant, soon will set,
some time be'll die, and then he'll get
'His mean amount of phosphorus.'
—Springfeld Republican.

The above are all the States that packed over gold exists there, the Secretary says that the who had returned with an empty jug.

NO. 41.

Passed.
MARCH 26.—Senate—The House bill re-

pealing the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railrone revenue bond full was discussed at some length revenue bond buit was discussed at some length and defeated by a vaste of 13 years to 29 mays... The Hense ball authorizing the construction of a branch Penitentiary came up for consideration, but was disposed of by a resolution offered by Senator Metainiar, and adopted dispose for lamys, declaring it to be the series of the Senate that no branch Penitentiary be built at this time, but that no branch Penitentiary be built at this time, but that provision should be made for an extension of the walks of the Penitentiary to neconimishen of the walks of the Penitentiary to neconimishe the probable increased number of convicts—Hone-The principal measure disposed of was the passage of the bill for funding bonds becoming due in two years to the amount of \$5,000, 000 m is reremental bonds. The bonds are either made privable in gold or legal tenders, as the tovernor and Fund Commissioner may determine. If gold, to hear interest at five per cent, per atomic, if legal tender, at six per cent, with interest and principal payable at the National Eark of Commerce, New York.

MARCH 27.—Schots—The branch Peniten-

Marcu 27 -- Senate-The branch Peniter ary matter again came up, in the shape of a abstitute for the House bill, offered by Senato substitute for the House bell, offered by Senater Strother. This was amended with a provise that "no new or branch pentientiary shall be built under the provisions of this bill until such time as, in the judgment of the linquesters and too ernor, there is not foom within the provent Pentientiary for the proper confinement and care and work of the convicts, and for the erection of the necessary buildings therefor, and in this shape the bill was passed—yeas, 22, mays, 12. The Senate went into executive session on the tovernor's appointment of University Curators, and the following were confirmed. James S. Rollins, Prevident: John Hunter and John S. Clarkson, of Boone County. North of Missouri River, John A. Floot, Callaway, John E. Hatton, Andrain, R. F. Lakeman, Mariom, John D. Vined, Pike County. South of the river, Win. Glenn and Albert Newman, o Phelips County. The Curators south of the Rissouri River were not confirmed, the matter being laid over till Monday.—House—The Senate substitute for the Penticutiary bill was rejected, and the bill returned to the Senate.... Among the bills passed were the following Requiring savings banks to pay up twenty per cent, before commencing business, and meties of over losses inhabitants requiring a paid up capital of \$100,000 concerning to desire the register of the following the Adjorant General to compel attendance of witnesses; providing for certain maturing indebted uses; providing for thems of livery stable keepers, authorizing the sale of Buffert ounty swamp hards, authorizing manicapalities to exercise the rights of stockholders in railronds aided by their subscription, Senate bill appropriating \$10,000 additional for the support of St. Louis Insancentle but of the House to give information concerning charges made by hun, to the effect that a member of the House (Mr. Hutchins) had by improper influence attempted to defeat the passa Strother. This was amended with a proviso tha

MARCH 29. - Senate-The Penitentiary bill without disposing of the bill, at 11 a.m., after the reading of the Covernor's proclamation ordering an extra session, the Senate adjourned until 2 p. an.— House—The customary resolution of thanks was voted to the Speaker and the Speaker protein, after which the Covernor's proclama-tion was read and the House adjourned.

MARCH 30. - Senate-The Penitentiary bil was discussed, but no apparent progress made towards its final disposal. . The following bills were passed. Providing for the publication of delinquent lists and assessment and collection of revenue; relating to exhibition of Missouri in priation of \$10,000 therefor; also, the Appa tion bill.—House—A message was rec from the Governor in relation to from the Governor in relation to the legislation necessary in regard to the Penitentiary. Referred to the Committee on Penitentiary. The following appropriations were voted. For the Orphan Asylum at Kaneas City for two years, \$10,000; for the School of Mines for two years, \$10,000; for publishing the Supreme Court reports, \$20,000; and for contingent expenses of the office of the Superintendent of Public Schools, \$200...

The Senate bill to provide for the assessment of railread property, and the collection of taxes thereon for school taxes, was also passed.

MARCH 31.—Senate—After an executive session for the consideration of the Governor's

Extra Session of the Legislature.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

By virtue of authority invested in me by the Constitution of the State of Missouri, I Charles H. Hardin, Governor of the State of Missouri, do hereby convene the 24th General Assembly in special session, and I do call on the Senators and Expresentatives to meet in their respective place in the Capital, in the city of Jefferson, at the hour of 2.P. M., on thus 2th day of March, 1875, for the purpose of providing for the management of the Penitentiary and the extension of the system either by establishing a branch of the present one or increasing the capacity of both and making appropriations for payment for the same, and making an appropriation for the support of the Industrial Home of the Orphans and Indigent Children of Missouri for the heat two years, and for heating the buildings thereof, and also for the support of the School of Mines and Metals at Rolla, and also for publication of the declisions of the Supreme Court, and also appropriations for the contingent expenses of the Superinchedent of Public Schools, and also for making appropriations for a suitable representation of the interests of the state at the Centennial of Publication for a suitable representation of the interests of the state at the Centennial of Publication for a suitable representation of the interests of the state at the Centennial of Publication for a suitable representation of Adjutant-general and Paymaster, general and payment of same.

In Wilness whereof, etc.

C. H. HARDIN, Governor. PROCEAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

TP Yearly advertisements payable quarterly The Senate has confirmed the following Curators of the State University, speciated by the Governor: Jas. S. Rollins, John Clark-

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Clay Ewing and Jno. Cravens. Luther G. Collier of Chillicothe has been appointed Curator of the State University in place of John D. Vincil, who is ineligible on account of being a nephew of Pro'. Norfolk. one of the faculty of the University.

son, Jno. Flood, John E. Hutter, R. T. Lu

kennan, Jne. D. Vincil, Wm. E. Glenn, S. H.

Headler, N. J. Colman, Joseph La Duc, H.

Mr. J. H. Greet, agent of the Texas Colony Association, has invited the General Asembly, Governor, and other distinguished citizens to visit the Lone Star State, the Italy of America. The ratiresed lines along the route have offered a free passage to the excursionists. The excursion will come off between the 15th and 20th of April, and a number of the gentlemen invited have signified their intention of accepting.

Hoone County.
Judge David Gordon, a well knowneithern. of this county, shed suddenly at his residence near Columbia, on the 26th ult.

Carroll County. Five men from Kausas City, learning that Jim Hines, one of the Moneie train cobbers, w s stopping in this county, went in pursuit of him a few days ago. On reaching the place they found their man, and surrounded the house. He rushed out with revolvers in each hand and mounted a learse, riding boldly and safely away. Shots were exchanged, but no one was worm led.

Grandy County. An old man named Evans, who lived alone n a small house five miles from Trenton, was mordered and robbed on the night of the 22d. The perpetrators of the crime then set fire to the house for the purpose of destroying all evidence of their guilt. On the following norning some of Evans's neighbors discovered the charred remains of the old man among the rains of the fire, and soon after a man named Sayers was arrested on suspicion and made a onfession, in which he stated that he, in company with two other fellows named Billips and Cornwell, had committed the murder, and plundered the house, on Monday night. He says that he stood guard on the outside while the others went in and knocked the old man down with a club, and then, after securing all the valuables they could find, fired the house. The other parties were subsequently arrested and all three are confined in the Jail at Trenton to await an examination.

Jackson County.

A grand saengerfest will be held in Kansas City, commencing June 19, and lasting four days. Societies will be present from Sedalia, St. Joe. Lawrence, Leavenworth, Topeka, Fort Scott, Denver, and other cities.

Jefferson County. On the 20th inst., a youth named Andrew Kollietz, aged twelve years and nine months, son of Andrew Kodlietz, who live about five miles southwest of Fenton, was preparing to shoot some birds in his father's field, and ook up his gun, and, not being satisfied that it was loaded, placed his foot on the hammer of the lock and his mouth to the muzzle o the gun, to blow in it to test the matter When in the act the gun fired, discharging the whole load into his mouth, and passing out at

the back of his head, killing him instantly. A serious fire occurred in Sedalia on the morning of the 25th. It originated in Rusself's auction store, on Ohio Street, whence it extended to Fischer's saloon and Kaiser's reswith their contents were almost entirely de stroyed. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. Tetal loss about

\$15,000; insurance about \$9,000. C. C. Carpenter is organizing at Sedalla an expedition to go to the Black Hills, and will start between the 15th of April and 1st of May. From all indications, there is a large number of adventurers preparing to make the trip. Carpenter is an old trapper, and

St. Louis, The advance sheets of Gould's City Directory for this year shows that the population of St. Louis on January 1, 1875, was 490,000. This estimate is not based alone upon the number of names embraced in the directory, but also upon the proportion of school children to the population, the number of new buildings erected, the consumption of flour and other articles of food, and the number of persons and firms exgaged in different occupations. This shows an increase in the population since 1870 the cen-us year, of 75 per cent. While some branches of trade have diminished during the past year, a general comparison of commercial and manufacturing interests gives an increase of over ten per cent, over the previous year, and about 70 per cent, since the census year. Manufactures have increased from \$210,000,000 in 1873 to \$210,000,000 in 4875. and shows an increase since the census year of over \$50,000,000. The increased value of several other articles, such as cotton, tobacco, live stock, etc., is even greater in proportion than manufactured articles.

Taney County.

James F. Brown, indicted for the willful murder of Joseph Long, a prominent citizen of this county, has been found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree and sentenced to the Pententiary for three years. He has appealed to the Supreme Court.

About Show Animals and Their Prices,

This being the month when the great menageries perfect their arrangements for the summer campaign, a New York cor-respondent vouchsafes some curious information respecting the business of importing wild animals. Mr. Charles Rohe, of New York, is an extensive dealer in show animals, and has, indeed, no rival on the continent. His busy season is now at hand, and at his establishment one may find the leading showmen of the present day, who are replenishing their assortment of attractions. Elephants are quoted from \$2,000 to \$6,000, according to size and origin; camels bring \$600, giraffes \$3,000, zebras \$1,200, while lions range all the way from \$1.500 to \$2,000. Leopards are quoted at \$500, and rhinoceroses at from \$5,000 to \$10,000. White bears are In response to the Governor's proclamation for a called session, both houses met promptly at 2 p. m. and adopted the rules of the late session, also the same electre officers, and informed each other and the Governor that they were or ganzed. The Senate adopted a resolution that it is the sense of this General Assembly that it is the sense of this General Assembly that it is members should receive no mileage or per diem for going to or returning from the called session. The House also adopted a similar coolution. A boint committee was appointed to draw up and report a bill concerning the Penitenhary and its management. Those on the part of the House were Messrs. Reproids and O'Neill. It was aunounced that the Governor would send in his message to-morrow at not formed for Commissioners bill, and the Senate has confirmed for Commissioners, John Walker of Howard County, Henry C. Young of Springs and H. J. Senate were so long that when their throats got sore there was no alternated in the county of the senate were so long that when their throats got sore there was no alternated in the county of the senate were so long that when their throats got sore there was no alternated in the county of the senate were so long that when their throats got sore there was no alternated in the county of the senate were so long that when their throats got sore there was no alternated in the county of the senate were so long that when their throats got sore there was no alternated in the county of the senate were so long that the sension are quoted at \$1,200; on the single at \$1,200; on the anaconda is held at the same price. Hyenas are worth \$350, and the anaconda is held at the same price. Hyenas are worth \$350, and the anaconda is held at the same price of \$12,000. Monkeys range from \$12 to \$150, according to their intellectual status and general development in the Darwinian theory. An extensive dealer in wild beats recently innorted an invoice of giraffes; it was no job lot, but a fresh that ever exchanged the freedom of tropical When they make an oyster bed do they sea a seaweed mattress?

When they make an oyster bed do they sea. Average cost, \$6.65, against \$5.38 last tained information leading to the belief that the trespassers now in that country will encountry will